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My dear Newsholme

I received copy of Rules & Prospectus. Barrow Health Exhibition for St Patrick a few days ago.

It seems to be a well thought out & rather elaborate scheme & even if it is only moderately successful it might be productive of much good.

Yours sincerely

A. Newsholme

Edw. Barrow the Quakers health expert & philanthropist

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PROSPECTUS AND RULES.

Introduction.—The health of a country depends largely on the co-operation of its people in measures calculated to improve their own hygienic condition. Such co-operation is easier to secure in this country than elsewhere, for the knowledge and practice of Hygiene are not new items in India. The Science of Health is one of those known to have had its origin in this country. Even the most ancient and sacred books in the land, the Vedas, Smritis, etc., contain lessons in practical Hygiene, both physical and mental, individual and communal In no other country have the Rules of Health gained the support of Religion, or been inculcated as Religion itself, from time immemorial. These Rules were then taught so well and so effectively that, though the Teachers have disappeared ages ago, their lessons can still be seen in the customs and manners of the people, in spite of the various changes the country has undergone since. It may be that these are now not correctly understood or followed, and that the modifications or additions, which have become necessary on account of the altered conditions of life at the present day, are not being readily adopted either. But, the fact that even the illiterate and the poor in the country do observe the old rules yet, in some form or other, in spite of the inconveniences involved, is a matter of great significance, to those who are trying to improve the health of the people.

Many of the old Rules of Health are of great practical value even now. They have, therefore, to be explained to the people in a way that will make them understood generally. The alterations and additions that have become necessary at the present time have also to be explained similarly, in order that the people may be able to understand and adopt them as well. The religious and hygienic instincts in the country or still very strong, and the people are not unwilling to adopt what they understand to be for their own good. In attempting to promote health and prevent disease in this country, therefore, it is essential that greater efforts should be made than hitherto, to educate, or rather, re-educate, the people in the ways

and means they have to adopt to improve their own condition. To ensure greater success, it is also necessary that such efforts should be persistent and wide-spread as in the past, and that they should be made on lines that would appeal to the people readily even at the present time, and rouse their active co-operation.

In view of these facts, the Government of His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar have been pleased to direct, among other things, the holding of HEALTH EXHIBITIONS annually in different parts of the State, and the gradual formation of HEALTH MUSEUMS in different centres, in order that even the illiterate masses may be able to gather necessary information therefrom.

2. **The Opening.**—The **first** HEALTH EXHIBITION of the series will be opened in the Public Park, Baroda, on the 1st of March this year, *i.e.*, at the commencement of the Holi holidays, and the CENTRAL HEALTH MUSEUM for the State will be opened in the Pavilion in the same Park on the 7th idem, when the holidays terminate, as a part of the commemoration of His Highness the Maharaja Saheb's Birthday which falls on that date. The prizes earned in the Exhibition will be distributed by His Highness the Maharaja Saheb during this opening ceremony.

3. **The Aims and Objects** of the Exhibition and Museum will, as can be gathered from the introduction above, be primarily educative. They will be so organized as to educate the public in the rules and practices of Hygiene in the past, that are of value even at the present time. The special requirements of the present day as well as the conditions needing them will also be demonstrated side by side. The Exhibition and Museum are also meant to afford facilities to the different Departments of Public Service, Municipal and other agencies engaged in promoting health in the country, to demonstrate therein the various measures they have been adopting, or propose to adopt, in connection with public health, to shew their advantages, compare their results, etc. The Institutions will, further, furnish opportunities to individuals and firms in the State, and outside, who are endeavouring to demonstrate improved methods, or to introduce healthy materials or articles, to exhibit them therein, side by side with others, and to make their advantages appreciated, both by the public agencies and the private people, at the same time. The Exhibition and Museum will thus afford facilities for the Public departments and organizations as well as to the people in general to procure or adopt the cheapest and best articles or measures required by them. They will be organized under the supervision of the newly appointed Sanitary Adviser to Government in such a way that the ideas may be copied elsewhere. They will be attached to the Central Office of the

Department of Public Health that is now being constituted in the State, and will be associated with the Public Health School and Institute that may be proposed to be opened in the City.

4. **Kind and Classification of Exhibits.**—A list shewing the various kinds of exhibits required, and the different sections and sub-sections into which they will be classified and put up, is appended hereto. (~~This will appear in the next issue.~~) The list is not complete. It is published merely to indicate the kinds of articles that may be sent, and the demonstrations that will be held or allowed. All articles that have any bearing on the improvement of health and prevention of disease, will be accepted and put up in the sections they relate to. All measures that tend to the same results will also be demonstrated, or permitted to be demonstrated and explained therein.

5. **Exhibitors.**—Individuals, firms and organizations, willing to send exhibits, are requested to send to the Secretary, Health Exhibition, Baroda, particulars of all articles they intend to forward, and the extent of space, covered or open, they might require so that necessary accommodation may be reserved for them beforehand. Every effort will be made to find suitable accommodation for articles sent in, in the Exhibition Pavilion, or in the tents or grounds connected therewith, as the nature of the Exhibits may require. Samples sent for distribution or sale, will also be received and put up in the sections they refer to. *No rent will be charged for space in any case.*

Exhibitors who wish to send articles on a large scale, and those who require special care to be taken in the handling of their exhibits, are requested to make special arrangements therefor with the Secretary. In cases in which the exhibits require expert supervision in mounting, fitting up or demonstrating, the exhibitors may arrange for the same themselves or through special agents or servants of their own, and the Secretary will be glad, if desired, to give them whatever help that he can possibly render. Exhibitors who wish to popularize healthy materials or articles, or to demonstrate improved methods, are requested to show by the side of their exhibits defective or injurious materials or articles they wish to be given up, or the faulty methods or measures they wish to be displaced. These should be exhibited graphically by means of specimens, models or charts, so that the Visitors may understand the differences clearly.

6. **Receipt of Exhibits.**—Exhibits will be received and put up by the Secretary with all due care, and *free of charge to the exhibitors but at their risk.* The responsibility for insurance and other arrangements connected with the transit or delivery of the exhibits will rest

with the exhibitors themselves. They may also arrange to receive and arrange their exhibits themselves or by their agents or servants if they so desire. When such special arrangements are not made, the Secretary will receive the exhibits and have them put up in the best way he can. He shall, however, accept no responsibility whatever in regard to any damage or loss wheresoever or howsoever occurring, though he will, of course, always exercise due care in the handling, custody and demonstration of the exhibits.

7. **Forwardal of Exhibits.**—All packages intended for the Exhibition or Museum, sent by rail, should be delivered *free of charges* at the Baroda Station, (B. B. and C. I. Railway) and those sent otherwise should be delivered similarly at the Exhibition Pavilion., Public Park, Baroda. The articles should be carefully packed and addressed to the *Secretary, Baroda Health Exhibition, Baroda,* and each package should contain a list, in duplicate, shewing full particulars of the exhibits, the name and address of the maker, and of the exhibitor, the number of articles in the package, their price, &c. The receipt of the articles will be acknowledged by the Secretary by the return of the duplicate list duly signed by him, with any difference between the list and the articles actually received, noted thereon. Every exhibit should be legibly labelled, and be accompanied by a descriptive note, in English and if possible in Gujarati, and any available literature relating to the same.

8. **Concession Rates by Railways.**—Forms of lists, labels and certificates authorising the forwardal of Exhibits at the special concession rates that may be allowed by the Railways, can be had on application to the Secretary, Health Exhibition, Baroda.

9. **Exemption from Duty.**—Articles intended for the Health Exhibition and those to be taken back, will be exempt from the City Octroi duty.

10. **Limit of Time.**—Exhibits should reach the Secretary by the last week in February, in order that they may be arranged, labelled and put up with necessary notes explaining them. Articles reaching later will also be received, and will either be put up during the course of the Exhibition, or reserved for the Health Museum, and put up in subsequent Exhibitions, if possible. Food materials and other perishable articles, meant for the exhibition, will be received up to 7 P.M. on the last day of February. In the case of such of these articles as are likely to be damaged or spoiled during the period the Exhibition will be open, the exhibitors are requested to change them, as often as may be necessary. Perishable articles which become spoiled or damaged during the Exhibition, will be removed and thrown away.

11. **Distribution of Samples.**—Samples sent with the exhibits may be distributed by the exhibitors themselves or their agents or servants. In the absence of these, they will be distributed by the staff on duty, under the orders of the Secretary, in case the exhibitors desire the same.

12. **Sale of Articles.**—Exhibitors who wish to sell their articles during the Exhibition may arrange for the same themselves or through their agents or servants who will be permitted to be present at the Exhibition. No restriction of any kind will be placed against the removal of any articles that are sold or given free, provided they are not actual exhibits that have been registered for the Exhibition or Museum. All articles meant for sale should be marked, "*For Sale*", and these will not be registered; or be included in the list for the judges who determine the awards or prizes in the Exhibition.

13. **Disposal of Exhibits after the Exhibition.**—At the close of the Exhibition, all articles of a non-perishable nature, which are approved by the Committee of Judges, will, as a general rule, be retained, to form part of the Central Health Museum for the State, referred to in para 2 above. As these articles will be put up in the Museum with the names and addresses of the Maker and Exhibitor, the price and other particulars, they will serve as permanent advertisement of the article and facilitate their being ordered by the visitors. Exhibitors who wish any article or articles of theirs to be returned, are requested to intimate the fact to the Secretary who will allow the articles to be removed, or have them packed and sent to the exhibitors at their own cost and risk. Articles that are required to be returned should be so marked at the time they are tendered for Exhibition.

14. **Staff to explain the exhibits.**—Apart from the notes in English or Gujarati that will be put up with each exhibit, there will be a special staff on duty who will explain the exhibits in the Vernaculars or English, and invite the attention of the visitors to the points requiring their special notice. The staff to explain will be composed of ladies only, on special days on which admission will be reserved for *Purdah* ladies. Exhibitors who wish their exhibits to be specially explained or demonstrated, will be allowed to make their own arrangements for the same.

15. **Lectures and Demonstrations.**—Apart from the above arrangements for explaining the Exhibits, there will be a series of Lectures, magic lantern and other Demonstrations, by competent gentlemen or ladies, held in connection with the Exhibition. These will be on subjects relating to the promotion of health, prevention of disease, Physical training, First-aid and Ambulance, Sick-nursing

Care of infants, Domestic and Personal hygiene, Dairy farming, Management of native hotels, Tea and sweet-meat shops, &c., will also form part of these lectures and demonstrations. A detailed list of these showing the time, name of Lecturer or Demonstrator, &c., will be issued separately. *These lectures and demonstrations will also be given free.* If possible, a few scenes from a Health Drama will be staged to add to the instruction and amusement during the week.

16. **Judging of Exhibits, &c.**—The judging of exhibits, &c., will be done by Special Committees. Gold, silver and bronze medals, Certificates of Merit and Prizes in money or kind will be awarded according to the decision of the Committees of Judges. The prizes earned will be distributed by His Highness, the Maharaja Saheb on the 7th March as stated in para 2 *supra*.

17. **Competitions and Sports.**—There will also be a series of competitions and sports held in connection with the Exhibition, in commemoration of His Highness the Maharaja Saheb's Birthday, under the supervision of Special Committees of management. They will consist more or less of the following items, according to the conveniences available for their arrangement. Owing to want of time for adequate arrangements being made throughout the State, these competitions will, except where otherwise stated, be confined to the Baroda City, this year, and extended to other parts by next year.

LADIES' SECTION.

(i) **Cleansing of houses and premises.**—The head female members of houses, and premises of different classes, that are kept the cleanest and tidiest in the different Mohallas in the City, during the Exhibition, will be awarded suitable prizes, in kind, therefor. A Committee of Ladies will arrange for and supervise this competition, under the kind patronage of Her Highness the Maharani Saheba, and the prizes will be awarded by Her Highness the Maharani Saheba on the Birthday of His Highness the Maharaja Saheb as shewn in para 2 *supra*. A special programme shewing the practical details in connection with this competition will be issued separately.

(ii) **Care of Infants.**—The above Committee will also select the mothers of different classes whose infants are the best cared for, in the respective Mohallas, and suitable prizes will be awarded to the mothers by Her Highness the Maharani Saheba at the above function.

(iii) **Sick Nursing and Ambulance for girls and ladies.**—Competitions in these subjects will be held in the Delhi Pavilion in the Public Park during the Exhibition, under the supervision of the local Lady Doctor and the Matron of the Dufferin Hospital. It will

be open to girls and ladies from the Districts as well. Prizes will be awarded by Her Highness the Maharani Saheba, at the above function.

(iv) **Cookery and Confectionery for girls between 12 and 15.** Open to girls from all parts of the State; will be held in the Public Park under the supervision of a Special Committee of ladies. Prizes will be awarded by Her Highness the Maharani Saheba at the above function.

(v) **Rice-pounding, water-drawing, &c., for women of the working classes.**—These competitions will be open to all women in the State. They will be arranged for by the above Committee, and prizes distributed by Her Highness the Maharani Saheba at the above function.

(vi) **Walking, tennis, croquet and physical exercises of kinds for educated girls and ladies.** Open to all in the State; will be arranged for by the above Committee in front of the Delhi Pavilion in the Park. Prizes will be awarded by Her Highness the Maharani Saheba at the above function.

MALE SECTION.

(i) **Physical exercises of kinds local and foreign for boys and men.**—Open to all in the State; will be arranged for in the Exhibition grounds by a Special Committee of men.

(ii) **Ambulance and sick-nursing for boys and men.**—Open to the whole State; will be arranged for by a Committee of local Doctors at the Exhibition grounds.

(iii) **Cricket, foot-ball, tennis and other games, local and foreign, for boys and men.**—Will be arranged for by the College Staff in the College and Exhibition grounds.

(iv) **Running, digging, carrying loads, splitting wood, &c., for men of the working classes.**—Will be arranged for by the Municipal members.

(v) **Cleaning roads and drains, open grounds, &c., for the Municipal Staff.**—Will be arranged for by the Municipality.

(vi) **Cookery and Confectionery, Tea shops, native hotels and Dairies** for those engaged in these occupations, at the Exhibition ground, will be arranged for by the Exhibition Committee.

(vii) **Riding, fire-extinguishing &c.**—For the Military and Police men; will be arranged for by the two Departments.

These will be open to all in the State. Prizes will be distributed by His Highness the Maharaja Saheb on his forthcoming Birthday (*vide* para 2 *supra*). Special programmes will be issued by the Committees concerned.

18. **Acceptance of Rules.**—Exhibitors and others taking part in the above functions will be deemed to have signified their assent to the acceptance of these rules and those issued by the different Committees.

19. **Correspondence.**—All communications regarding matters detailed in this Prospectus should be addressed to the Secretary, Health Exhibition, Baroda, who will refer them to the Committees concerned, where necessary, and answer all correspondence himself, or for such Committees.

HUZUR CUTCHERY,
Baroda, 12th January 1915.

MANUBHAI N.,
Amatya, Baroda.

GENERAL LIST OF EXHIBITS, &c., THAT WOULD BE ACCEPTED IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS AND SUB-SECTIONS OF THE BARODA HEALTH EXHIBITION.

I. **Climate and Meteorology.**—Charts shewing the variations in temperature, humidity, rain-fall, &c., in different parts of the State, and in places of health resort outside. Diagrams shewing the influence of climate on the prevalence of disease. Notes regarding Health Resorts and places of pilgrimage. Photographic views or pictures of these places. Thermometers of kinds, rain-gauges, charts shewing the monthly direction of wind in different places at different seasons, methods of calculating rain-fall and temperature, &c.

II. **Physiology and Pathology.**—Models of the human body and parts thereof. Pictures, diagrams and charts illustrating the position, shape, size, structure, functions, &c., in health and disease. Magic-lantern and microscope slides shewing the same. Pictures and models illustrating healthy and unhealthy postures during work, and rest, healthy and unhealthy occupations, their effects, &c.

III. **Vital Statistics.**—Diagrams and charts illustrating the growth or decline of population, in different parts of the State and outside. Comparative statistics of births, disease and deaths in different countries. Charts illustrating improvements in birth, disease and death rates brought about by different sanitary measures. Charts shewing the value of special preventive measures against particular diseases. Calculations shewing the average duration of life in different countries and the effects of organised public health work.

IV. **Air and Ventilation.**

(*a*) AIR.—The importance of air-charts shewing the composition of air and the variations brought about under different conditions. Pictures demonstrating ordinary and special ways in which air becomes impure and injurious, the various impurities in the air, and diseases brought about by impure air. Charts shewing the amount of fresh air required by man and animals under different conditions. Statistics shewing the influence of good and bad air on health, differences between in-door and out-door life and work. Pictures shewing the differences between the races leading in-door life in towns, and those living and working in the country.

(*b*) **Ventilation.**—Ancient laws and practices in regard to ventilation and life in the open—Religious customs leading

to out-door life. Present day rules and practices regarding air, space and ventilation. Pictures and models shewing ill-ventilated and well-ventilated houses; diseases brought about by ill-ventilation, methods of ventilation, ancient and modern. Models and illustrations of different kinds of windows, ventilators, extractors, fans, &c. Methods of calculating air, space and ventilation. Minimum standards required for Health, &c.

V. **Water and water supplies.**

(*a*) WATER.—Pictures shewing the importance of water in the economy of nature. Ancient laws and practices in regard to water. Pictures and diagrams shewing the different sources of water, their advantages and disadvantages, the ways in which waters are rendered impure and unwholesome, different kinds of impurities found in waters, the diseases caused by impure waters, statistics shewing the extent of these diseases in different places, influence of improvements, &c. Pictures illustrating popular customs in regard to water. Samples of impure waters drunk by the people in different places, particulars of diseases caused by such waters, specimens of intestinal and other worms, pictures of skin and other diseases resulting from the use of impure waters, means of their prevention, &c.

(*b*) **Water supplies.**—Models or pictures shewing sanitary and insanitary wells of kinds, the ways in which water in wells becomes contaminated or infected, practical methods of improving wells and preventing pollutions. Samples or models of Abyssinian and other forms of cheap wells suitable in this country. Pictures shewing how tanks and rivers become polluted. Ancient rules and practices for the protection of these sources. Practical methods of protection that may be adopted now. Models of water-works of kinds, suitable for towns and villages. Plans of settling tanks, filter-beds, service-reservoirs, &c. Samples of pipes, joints, taps, hydrants, baths, connections for lavatories and urinals, metres and pumps of kinds, public fountains, water carts, sprays, &c.

(*c*) **Purification of waters.**—Pictures, diagrams, or models illustrating purifications of public water supplies. Materials used in that connection, ways of contamination of public water supplies. Particulars of water-borne diseases and means of their prevention. Chemical and bacteriological standards of purity for water-supplies. Bacteriology of water. Ordinary methods of domestic purification, materials used in that connection. Filters of kinds, for domestic use, water-coolers, vessels, &c. Mineral and aerated waters of kinds. Charts shewing the ways in which these waters become contaminated or

unwholesome. Disinfection of waters with chemicals. Hankinization and its value. Sterilization by heat. Cheapest and safest waters for domestic use.

VI. **Domestic and Personal Hygiene.**

(*a*) Ancient rules and practices regarding the cleanliness and care of dwellings, models and pictures shewing present defects, their causes, consequences and means of remedy. Samples of mops, brushes, &c., useful in cleansing floors and walls with cheap sprays for disinfection and white wash. Cheap materials for cleaning kitchens with polishing furniture, brass and other utensils, cleansing glass panes, &c. Modles and diagrams shewing easy and healthy methods of disposal of house-refuse and sweepings, proper methods of storing and utilizing cattle refuse, simple and cheap methods of purification and disposal of sullage and drainage, cheap and odourless latrines and urinals, models of latrines of kinds suitable for dwellings, &c. [The competitions and prizes referred to in Prospectus are meant to rouse greater interest in domestic hygiene.]

VII. **Clothing and wearing apparel.**—*Including boots, shoes and headwear, &c.*

Ancient rules and practices, present observances and their evils. Materials of kinds suitable for different seasons, occupations, &c., and means of distinguishing them. Defects in making and wearing. Right and wrong ways of using mattresses, pillows, sheets, and blankets, mosquito-nets, &c. Clothing suitable for infants, children and invalids and delicate women. Diagrams shewing the evils resulting from faulty clothes and other wearing apparel. Samples of healthy and unhealthy clothing, wearing apparel and jewellery. Advantages and disadvantages, of jewellery. Evils of faulty jewels.

VIII. **Foods**

(*a*) Charts shewing classification of food materials according to ancient Indian and modern standards. Religious and hygienic value of the production and supply of healthy food materials. Samples of food materials in common use, natural and prepared, fresh and preserved. Charts shewing the analysis results of common food materials, component parts of food materials in common use, shewing their proportion. Typical or model foods and their composition; diabetic, antifat and other special foods, condiments, spices, non-alcoholic beverages.

(*b*) Unwholesome grains and other food-materials, with notes as to how they can be distinguished. Common adulterants, preservatives and impurities in food. Charts shewing the various methods by which foods become unwholesome or

injurious, diseases caused by unwholesome food, and the means of their prevention. New food materials, roots, pulses, &c., of value, that could be introduced in the country with advantage to the people. Forest products of kinds useful as food.

(*c*) **Preparation and use of foods.**—Cooking and other domestic utensils, stoves, ovens, &c. Charts with notes illustrating different methods of cooking, their advantages, and disadvantages, cooking for the sick, &c. Models of sanitary and insanitary hotels, tea and sweetmeat shops, &c. (Competitions in cookery, preparation of sweets, management of native hotels, tea and sweetmeat shops mentioned in the Prospectus, are meant to shew actual details. The competitors are expected to make their own arrangements for practical working and sale of their preparations in places allotted to them in the Public Park, during the Exhibition.

(*d*) **Milks and Milk products.**—Samples of milk of kinds, cream, curds, butter, margarine, ghee and cheese. Charts shewing their composition and common adulterants and impurities. Diagrams shewing the various ways in which milk and milk-products become contaminated and injurious, the diseases caused thereby, and the means of their prevention. Statistics shewing the relation between infant mortality and impure milk supply. Diagrams shewing the care to be taken in preparing milk for babies; the methods of preparation and feeding of infants. Models of sanitary and insanitary dairies. Charts shewing the evils resulting from the keeping of cattle in dwellings. Samples of sanitary and insanitary vessels and dairy fittings, samples of churns of kinds, cream-separators, milk-testers, sterilizers, &c. (The competitions in the management of dairies referred to in the Prospectus are meant to shew practical details as in the case of other competitions. The competitions would be held in the Public Park, the competitors making their own arrangements with whatever help the Committee may give, as in the case of other competitions.)

(*e*) **Dietary.**—Ancient rules regarding dietary according to Varnasramadharmas. Principles of dietary advocated at the present time. Existing defects in dietary and their consequences. Methods of forming dietary according to age, occupation, state of health, &c. Sample dietary tables. Construction of cheap and healthy dietary. Statistics shewing results of correct and incorrect dietary.

IX. **Exercises, Games and Sports.**—Ancient Rules and practices. Models of Gymnasia, Gymnasia fittings, Books and Journals on Physical culture. Pictures and charts shewing methods of

physical culture, Indian and foreign. Demonstrations of correct and faulty methods, in general and special forms of exercise, Breathing exercise, Postures. Hygienic requirements, general and special. Descriptions of various forms of indoor and outdoor games and sports, both Indian and foreign. Articles and arrangements required for various games and sports. Charts shewing the exercises involved in various religious, industrial, domestic and other occupations. Religious and other authorities shewing that honest labour is not degrading. Models and pictures shewing the effects of healthy and unhealthy occupations, injurious effects of sedentary habits and over-exercise. Lessons in massage and friction. Curative value of properly regulated movements, &c. Lessons in self-defence. (The competitions in Physical exercises, games and sports mentioned in the Prospectus will add to the instruction and amusement.)

X. **First Aid and Ambulance, Accidents and Emergencies and how to meet them.**—Articles necessary for Demonstration. Demonstrations will be given daily during the Exhibition. (The competitions and prizes referred to in the prospectus are meant to create more interest.)

XI—**Prevention of Vices and Social Evils.**

(*a*) Religious texts against vices and social evils. Diagrams, pictures and statistics shewing the evil effects of alcohol and other intoxicants. Expert medical opinion against Alcohol, Ganja, Opium and Tobacco. Charts shewing effects on lower animals. Statistics shewing spread of these vices. Suggestions of practical measures to prevent their spread.

(*b*) Religious texts against infant marriage and other social evils. Pictures shewing Swayam—Varams (marriages) in ancient times. Illustrations shewing the effects of infant marriage and other social evils.

XII.—**Prevention of Disease.**

(*a*) Statistics shewing the relative prevalence of different diseases and the mortality resulting therefrom in different parts of the State, and the relative extent of preventive measures adopted. Similar statistics from other countries. Ancient Indian Rules and practices in regard to disease-prevention. Statistics shewing necessity for organized work.

(*b*) **Prevention of Malaria.**—Models, charts and pictures shewing the causation, and the practical methods of preventing Malaria. Statistics shewing the enormous extent of public injury caused by the disease and the results of organised efforts in prevention. Diagrams shewing the different stages

of Malarial parasites. Specimens and pictures of Malarial Mosquitoes in various stages of development with notes as to how to distinguish them. Models and charts shewing the various means of preventing or destroying Mosquitoes, articles used in that connection. Samples of quinine and other drugs used in preventing and curing Malaria. Right and wrong methods of taking quinine. Precautions to be taken in malarious areas.

(*c*) **Prevention of Plague.**—Models, charts and pictures showing the causation, means of spread and prevention of plague. Statistics shewing the extent of public injury caused by the disease. Pictures and specimens shewing plague germs, rat-fleas, rats, &c. Models and pictures of rat-proof houses, and means of protecting ordinary houses against rats. Charts shewing the rate of multiplication of rats. Simple methods for destroying rats. Specimens of rat-traps of kinds. Charts shewing the value of evacuation and inoculation in plague, different types of temporary dwellings, various methods of disinfection. Samples of disinfectants, method of disinfection by desiccation, &c.

(*d*) **Prevention of other diseases.**—Charts shewing the causation of other diseases such as cholera, bowel-complaints, consumption, small-pox, &c., and the various practical methods of their prevention.

(*e*) **Diseases due to parasites and vermin.**—Specimens of parasites of various kinds, insects and vermin, and charts shewing their life history and means of destruction.

(*f*) **Bacteriology.**—Pictures and specimens of bacteria of common diseases, pus forming and putrifective germs, different kinds of Lactic Bacilli and other germs beneficial to man. Samples of Vaccines and Sera Bacteriological outfits.

(*g*) **Disinfection.**—Disinfectants of kinds. Charts shewing their relative value. Apparatus of kinds and accessories required for disinfection and sterilization of different materials. Model of a good disinfection station.

XIII.—**Care of invalids, lying-in-women, and infants.**

(*a*) Models of rooms fit for invalids or lying-in women. Charts shewing how to make ordinary rooms suitable for such purposes. Articles required for sick and lying-in rooms. Illustrations, and demonstrations shewing how to make up beds, dress patients, change of clothing, how to take temperatures and read thermometers, how to give sponge and other baths, apply fomentations and washes, make and apply poultices,

mustard and other plasters, apply urinals, and pans, how to shift patients, how to cook for the sick and to give nourishment and medicines. How to administer enemata? What special cares are necessary in case of infectious diseases? How to receive and disinfect or destroy discharges and evacuations? How to prevent infection spreading to nurses and attendants, &c.

(*b*) Accessories required in a lying-in-room; care of lying-in mothers. Washing and dressing of babies. Feeding of infants by the mother. Precautions to be taken when fed by nurses, or by hand. Care of feeding bottles. Dangers of teats and nipples. Infant-foods of kinds. How to sterilize and prepare milk for babies, according to age, condition, &c. Care of babies during teething. Weaning of infants, vaccination of babies. Care after vaccination. Care of babies, their persons, clothes, kinds of toys, pictures and books. Games and sports.

XIV. **Education and Health.**—Ancient rules and practices. Bramhacharya and Gurukulavasa. Evils of present-day methods. Defects in school buildings. Models of sanitary school-buildings. Sanitary conveniences in schools. Selection of subjects and books. Good and bad prints. Defective lights and modes of reading. Defective furniture. Approved models of desks and benches. Designs for Sanitary Hostels. Care of food and water. Physical exercises and drills. Out-door games and recreations. Natural and unnatural methods of instruction. Statistics shewing defective eyesight, ruined appetite, impoverished health, failures and passes in examinations. Charts shewing duties of parents, those of Masters, and those of the students themselves. Vices in schools. Prevention of smoking, correction of faulty habits. Statistics shewing difference in health among the educated and the uneducated, &c.

XV. **Sanitary Engineering.**

(*a*) Books and journals on Sanitary Engineering. Ancient rules relating to Sanitary Engineering. Models illustrating principles of Sanitary Engineering in ancient times. Samples, with notes, of bricks, tiles and other building materials, Materials suitable for damp-proof-courses while constructing dwellings and other buildings in old, sewage-sodden towns and villages. Models shewing methods of preventing dampness in buildings. Models or samples of hygienic furniture and fittings. Type-designs and plans of kinds, ancient and modern, local and foreign. Plans and models of dwellings suitable for the different classes. Models of cheap and hygienic houses for the working classes, shewing cost and amount of monthly rent, on the rent purchase system payable in 3 or 5 years. Models of tenement-houses, cattle stalls, latrines,

urinals, schools, markets, slaughter houses dhobi-khanas, crematories, incinerators, bakeries, native hotels, shops of kinds dairies, cattle-stalls, pounds, &c., "malaria proof" and "plague proof" houses suitable for different classes.

(*b*) **Sanitary Conveniences.**—Designs and models shewing lavatories, baths, earth closets, W. C's, public latrines and urinals of kinds, Jewish latrines. Samples of refuse-bins, carts, destructors, sanitary fittings for hospitals, schools, working men's dwellings, cowsheds, dairies, bakeries, sweetmeat and tea shops, aerated water factories, markets and slaughter houses.

(*c*) **Drainage.**—Ancient rules and practices. Present methods. Samples of pipes, bends, traps, gulleys, flushes, ventilators, manholes &c. Models or charts illustrating sub-soil drainage. Apparatus for testing and cleaning sewers and drams, and drainage schemes and plans, and models of septic tanks bacteria beds, &c., with notes. Models of sewage farms, samples of farm produce &c., Statistics shewing diseases due to defects in drainage, and improvements brough about by efficient drainage works.

(*d*) **Town-planning, Extensions Model Villages.**—Ancient rules and practices. Models or plans shewing towns and villages formed according to ancient Indian rules. Plans and designs of public roads and lanes, conservancy lanes, road drains, &c., as described in Shukra Neeti and other ancient Books. Designs and plans for town improvements and extensions now advocated, shewing how the ideas tally. Plans of town-improvements executed or in progress, in and outside the State. Plans of model villages. Plans shewing conditions previous to and subsequent, with statistics shewing difference in health brought about.

XVI. **Sanitary law and practice**—Ancient laws on Hygiene. Texts from Smritis on the methods of preventing nuisance, protecting water supplies, &c. Present-day regulations relating to hygiene in different countries, penalties and punishments for offences in different countries, Sanitary Regulations and bye-laws in force in the State. Statistics shewing the working of these regulations, &c.

XVII. **Publi Health Library and Reading Room.**—Books on Hygiene, ancient and modern, Journals, Tracts and leaflets on different subjects relating to Hygiene. Descriptive catalogues and price lists of sanitary goods. Circulars and standing orders.

HUZUR CUTCHERY,
Baroda, 12th January 1915.

MANUBHAI N.,
Amatya, Baroda.

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3 The last Health exhibition was held in the year 1909 (Govt. proc. No. 11130 dt. 8.5.09) A copy of the proceedings is herewith submitted along with Govt. No. 86-08-10 file No. 250 of 1909, Sls 26-27 & 45-48, 53 & 57 showing the particulars of the Committees and sketch proposals to be held in connection with the Health exhibition with details of expenditure.

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4 If approval may be made to organise a Health Exhibition during the next Dassara Exhibition: It is very long since we have had such an exhibition the Sanitary Commr may be officially consulted

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Contingency Member

5. The opinion of the Director of Public Health may be invited.

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6. Forwarded officially to the Sanitary Commissioner for favour of opinion.

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18.3.15 for Offg Secretary

No. Genl. 11/20/3/15

7. I am of opinion that it would be enough if Health Exhibitions are held at intervals of 10 years.

D.T. Chandy

Sanitary Commissioner.

P.H.

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23/3 9 The period suggested by the Sanitary Commissioner seems to be too long a one to any educative value. The object of such exhibitions is generally to educate the illiterate masses who generally congregate to during festive occasions, in the elementary rules of Sanitation and hygiene. Perhaps such exhibitions may be held once in 3 or 4 years. As there was no exhibition for the last 6 years, one may perhaps be arranged this year during the Dasara.

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DR 24/3

10 I agree

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Officiating Member

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// The Health Exhibition was last held in 1909. It is understood that most of the exhibits were - either returned or removed by the exhibitors and the few of inconsiderable value that remained are now in the custody of the Health Officer, Mysore. The last Exhibition was run at a cost of about - Rs.2,000/- and the Government considered the ex- penditure extravagant.

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/2 The primary object of holding such exhibitions is to educate the illiterate masses and if held at longer intervals than 2 or 3 years will lose their significance and will, it is feared, not have the - desired effect. Col. Smyth for reasons noted in - his letter No. 4052 dated 29th March 1909 (File No. 88 of 08) was of opinion that the exhibitions might be held once in 2 or 3 years. Before deciding - finally whether it has to be an annual or a period- ical function, I shall be glad to know what it is likely to cost if held annually (1) in one centre (2) say, in three or four different centres.

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/3 It was originally intended to have a permanent Public Health Museum located either in Bangalore or Mysore where Hygienic products, appliances etc., - may be stocked for the education of the public. It is not clear whether there are sufficient exhibits in the custody of the Health Officer to form such a museum. If not, it may perhaps be considered -

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whether it would not be advisable to buy a certain collection of good exhibits from foreign countries. The opinion of the present Sanitary Commissioner may be obtained.

14 Health Exhibition may, if the cost of holding one annually, is not prohibitive, be held along with the annual Dasara Exhibition.

15 It may also be considered, if it is decided to hold health exhibitions, whether it would not be better and more proper to hold them in some suitable centre in the Malnad tracts where sound ideas of Hygiene and Sanitation are more required than in the Maidan areas.

30.3.16.

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16 Please put up a D.O. letter to the Sanitary Commissioner stating that I shall be glad to meet & discuss the above points with the Dy Sanitary Commissioner & himself whenever it may be convenient to them

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1 D.O. No 7743 dated 7.4.15 To the Sanitary Commr
Requests him to intimate when it will be
convenient for him to discuss personally the
question of holding of a Health Exhibition.

18 From the Sanitary Commr No 82 dated 8.4.15
States that he has arranged to go out on a tour
of inspection in the Jaipur District and on his
return he will consult Dr. Srinivasan Rao and
intimate the date to discuss the question.

Submitted

14/4 — For information. 12/4

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19 With reference to the Sanitary and may
Member's note of the 31st March 1915
thinking that it would be better
to discuss all the points involved
personally I met the Sanitary Commissioner
and the Deputy Sanitary Commissioner
by appointment on the 23rd inst.

20 Both the Sanitary
Commissioner and the Deputy

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	were of opinion
	Sanitary Commr that the exhibits
	which have been retained from the
	last Health Exhibition are not of much
	use and in order to have a really
	good Exhibition it will be necessary
	to collect a set of new exhibits.
	We cannot therefore reduce the amount
	spent on the previous exhibition.
	Besides this, owing to the war there may
	be some difficulty in getting good exhibits.
	21 Both the Sanitary and
	the Deputy Sanitary Commrs laid
	stress on having a good collecting
	exhibit of a local character dealing
	with unhygienic conditions and diseases
	prevalent here and they do not think
	that there is sufficient time to
	collect these exhibits
	22 They are of opinion that
	a Health Museum would be more
	useful than a Health Exhibition. The
	advantage of having a Health Museum
	is that we shall collect in a central
	place all the exhibits and these may
	be sent out at a little cost to
	various parts of the State & thus serve
	as a medium of instruction to a

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large section of the people. With an initial outlay of Rs 2000 it would be possible to have a good nucleus of exhibits and if a provision of Rs 500 to 1000 is made annually for additions to the exhibits, in the course of about four years, we shall have a fair collection of exhibits.

23 The chief difficulty was represented to be a building in the scheme for the Health Institute, prepared by Dr Simmons for a part of the building was intended to be used for the museum and the library. As the cost of this building would be about 2 lakhs it is not possible to sanction the scheme just now. I suggested that a portion of the old Lyle Dispensary may be utilized temporarily for the museum. The Sanitary Commr of the Dy Sanitary

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Cannon seemed to be in favour the arrangement being tried & St Lucia was a Road to succeed & send some definite proposals in the matter together with a list of the articles which we may ask for the Health Museum.

24 It was also represented by them that the work of instructing the people regarding correct habits of health would be greatly promoted if each Sanitary Officer was provided with a magic lantern & a sufficient number of slides for exhibition to the people and in this way the Health people could be able to reach a much larger number of people than by means of Health Museums & Exhibitions. The cost of an outfit similar to the one given by the Mysore the Governor of Jamaica to us have found, it is stated to about

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Rs 600 - the cost for the eight districts would be about Rs 3200. The Sanitary Commr has given special instructions to the Officers of the dept to deliver lectures to the people and the effect of these lectures will be greatly aided if they could be illustrated. Half the amount may be provided from St. Funds. The other half may be given as a first grant. As these lectures will be of great use to the rural population, the 1st grant may come out of the funds allotted for the Village Sanitation Scheme.

25 The Sanitary Commissioner also stated that if it was decided to hold a Health Exhibition ~~if~~ during the next Dasara it would be necessary to place an Officer on special duty for that

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book from me. In these circumstances I think we may give up the idea of holding a Health Exhibition during the next Dasara.

26 The following proposals may be approved

(1) Providing Rs 2000 in the Budget of 1915-16 for a Health Museum and a sum of Rs 1000 for two years thereafter and Rs 500 in subsequent years.

(2) The Health Museum may for the present be located in Bangalore a portion of the Vaccine Institute being made available for the purpose.

(3) For selecting Exhibits a Committee consisting of the Sanitary Commissioner, the Deputy Sanitary Commissioner and the Health Officer Bangalore may be appointed. The ~~Health Offr~~ Health Officer may be Secretary to the Committee. The Deputy Sanitary Commr will be ex officio Superintendent of the museum and may be given a conveyance allowance of Rs 15 or 20 to visit offices for the exhibits.

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(4) The exhibits kept in the Health Museum will be sent out for exhibition & various parts of the state the cost of transport being borne by the bodies carrying on the Exhibition where these exhibits are to be displayed. A sum of Rs. 100 may be provided in next case, where for any reason, it is considered necessary to send them out at our cost

(5) Each district may be provided with a hygienic lantern & suitable slides half the cost being borne by Govt Funds and half from the Village improvement Fund -

400 Rs Each

27 If these proposals are approved, the Financial Secretary will be consulted & the file resubmitted with a draft for despatch in the ordinary course

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Extraordinary Member

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28 I fully agree that the holding of Health Exhibitions periodically in one centre will not be of much use. Results are not likely to be commensurate with the expenditure that will have to be incurred. This year it would be difficult to get good health exhibits and for the present the holding of an exhibition may be dropped.

29 The proposed idea of magic-lantern demonstrations in conjunction with health and sanitary lectures seems a good one.

30 The Sanitary Commissioner has impressed upon the Medical and Sanitary Officers of all the Districts, the necessity of their taking advantage of Jatras or other congregations, to deliver popular lectures on Hygiene and Sanitation. The instruction will be made more effective if such lectures are accompanied by the exhibition of suitable magic lantern slides. The cost incurred on this account will at present serve more usefully, I think, than holding exhibitions.

31 A central Health Museum, containing a good collection of exhibits, may be started either at Bangalore or Mysore. If proper accommodation is not available in Bangalore, as the place suggested by the Deputy Secretary does not strike me to be quite good, a portion of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute or other Government building in Mysore

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Mysore, may be availed of for the purpose. This will form a nucleus and exhibits therein will be made available to other centres in the State when requisitioned for same, the cost of transit being borne by the local body. As suggested by the Deputy Secretary in para 22, necessary provision, may, I think, be made for this purpose in the budget next year.

32 Branches of this central Health Museum might be started in all district centres and later on in the taluks too, if possible. According to Government Order proposed to be issued, each taluk is to have a commercial museum; and I do not see why there should not be a health section in each to contain, to begin with, a few simple and general exhibits that would help to impart elementary instructions in Hygiene and Sanitation to the local people; cost of such collections being of course met by Local Funds and some contribution being made from the Provincial Funds for the initial cost, if necessary.

33 I am in agreement with the view of the Deputy Secretary contained in para 26 (3).

34 As suggested, the file may be sent to the Financial Secretary for recording his opinion and then resubmitted with a draft order.

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35 To Financial Secretary with reference to the Extraordinary Member's address in the last paragraph of his note

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1734 5-5-15 36 The points on which Surgeon is required are as follows: —

1. Opening a Health Museum with an initial outlay of 2000 Rs & an annual Cap of 500 Rs 1000 for the next year for additions —

2. Providing 8 Magic Lanterns at a cost of about Rs 400 or 3200 Rs to the Sanitary Officers of the several Districts for giving Lantern lectures to Villagers on Sanitary matters.

37 The proposed Museum is only of interest necessary for research work and not for popular education in Sanitation and is a component part of the Public Health Institute

I do not know where the Author got this idea from — the Institute is meant for popular education & for research work

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and Shewed be considered along ~~to~~ with it as a popular educator its Value is nil and the proposal as it Stands cannot be agreed to.

38 Regarding Magic lanterns it is to be said that lecturing cannot ~~not at~~ be considered as one of the Chief duties of Sanitary Officers who even without this have for a large quantity of important work to do and that Magic lanterns to aid them in Such work which is a can only be regarded as extravagant. Without detriment to their important duties Sanitary Officers cannot be expected to go about delivering lantern lectures. Such work Shewed be done through the agency of the Education Department. who are in another file be ~~the Economic Conference~~ allowed to purchase magic lanterns of the Edn. Dept may exhibit Sanitary Slides also as this proposal too is not therefore acceptable

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39 I think both proposals may be dropped for the reasons stated in A/s Fin's note above. WS 1895

I do not think it is within the province of the Med Secy to offer opinions bearing on the administrative aspects of the question & I am not prepared to admit that his arguments are sound. [illegible]

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40 The Financial Branch does not seem to have correctly appreciated the proposals. The statement that the value of a Health Museum as a popular educator is nil cannot be accepted as sound. The object is not only to keep in a central place all the important and necessary exhibits of educative value, but also to send them to other centres for purposes of educating the illiterate masses. In all modern systems of education, such exhibitions are considered to be an important means of instructing the illiterate. The amount now proposed cannot be deemed disproportionate to the benefit that may be derived.

41 As regards the magic lantern lectures, the Dt. Sanitary Officers are expected to be present at all the important jatras and festivals to attend to the sanitation and health of the people congregating there. The suggestion now is that he may avail himself of this opportunity to deliver some popular lectures on Sanitation and hygiene. It is not clear how this will interfere with his legitimate work. The view of the Financial Branch seems also to ignore the fact that it is one of the

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duties of the Sanitary officers to educate the public in matters of Sanitation and hygiene. The present proposal is not to make regular lecturing a part of their daily functions.

42 Even though all the 8 Sub Committees may be sanctioned immediately, at least two or three may be sanctioned and kept at the Sanitary Commissioner's office. These may be sent out, from time to time, to the Sanitary officers when-ever jatras etc are held in their Districts. Considering the benefits that are likely to be attained from such lectures, the cost now proposed does not appear to be extravagant.

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43 The note of the Financial dept discusses the Sanitary powers of administrative limit, which is not within their province.

44 Forwarded unofficially to the Sanitary Commissioner for favour of opinion.

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45 My opinion in the matter is fully recorded in the Deputy Secretary's note - paras 19-26 supra.

2. The Vaccine Institute was suggested temporarily for the Museum, being so far as I am aware, the only Government building at Bangalore, wherein some sort of accommodation for the exhibits could be made available. If better accommodation can be procured in the Chamarajendra Technical Institute there is no objection to the proposed museum being established at Mysore. Only, in that case, the Health Officer, Mysore City, will have to be the Secretary (to the Committee alluded to in para 26 (3),) - under whose orders the Curator proposed to be appointed will be placed.

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22.5.1915.

D. V. Cunningham
Sanitary Commissioner.

P.H.

Submitted
26.5.15

Dr Secy

46 Please put up a draft in 3 days' time

26/5/15

Dr Secy

Please let the file in which I believe the question of remitting wages of the Lambani women is to be laid before Government for orders.

47) Draft put up

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Dr Secy

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Vide Collections in limited file and the routine note flagged A.

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To Br (2) for kind perusing up the file.

Es 28/8

47. The file required is put up.

~~Submitted~~

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48.

Mr M. S. Ramachandra Rao will kindly go through the papers and suggest a revised draft in a more abridged form.

Dmm 23/7

Mon 23/7

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49 The proposals put forward in this file are two

(i) Establishment presently of a Central Health Museum at Bangalore or Mysore with Branches eventually in all Dt and Taluk Head Quarter Stations

(ii) Supplying each Dt Sanitary officer with a Magic-lantern Out-fit to illustrate the popular lectures on Hygiene and Sanitation, which these officers are now required to deliver more interesting and impressive

50 The first proposal is estimated to involve an initial outlay of Rs 2000 and a recurring expenditure of Rs 500 to 1000 for the next 5 years (para 22 of the rules); and the second an initial of Rs 400 for each District and no recurring expenditure. Half the Cost of the latter is proposed to be provided from Dt Funds, and the other half from the grant under the Village Improvement Scheme. These must however be Considered to be rough estimates & propo

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Details do not appear to have been elaborated yet

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51. Papers* from Branch VI have been obtained to see if the latter proposal could be worked in conjunction with the Scheme of magic-lantern shows by the Education Department recently sanctioned. But it does not appear as if this is possible. The two must remain separate and independent.

52. The Financial Department is opposed to both proposals. No provision has been made in the current year's budget.

53. The question is

(1) Whether both proposals in their entirety should be sanctioned immediately Or

(2) One Viz the magic lantern Scheme should be sanctioned at once, and the other thought of after detailed proposals are received or

(3) General approval only should be accorded to both proposals now, detailed proposals being required to be elaborated and

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54 If Course (1) is decided upon the Museum may be started immediately with the articles selected for preservation* from the last Health Exhibition as a nucleus. The Collection may be added to from year to year as funds permit, about 500 Rs being provided by re-appropriation during the current year for initial expenses.

Vide Govt File 194 of 14-15 Flag S.

53 As the lantern scheme is expected to cost only Rs 400 for each District, half of which is to be met from DB funds & the other half from the Village Improvement funds, there should be is not likely to be much difficulty in finding the requisite funds.

56 The same remarks apply to Course (2), and this is perhaps the most suitable Course if something sh^d be done @ once. But perhaps the DB Boards concerned will have to be consulted.

57 Course (3) is non-Committal in its character, & gives time for further consideration. This is the best course.

58 Alternative drafts suitable for the consideration of the Case in the three aspects referred

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) to above are Submitted for Consideration
Secy) Mon 10/9.

5/9 A draft was in accordance with the views of the Extraordinary Member & the later opinion of the S.S & S.C. Steps that is necessary. The Bills and Rules are with the file. Dewar

Seen the Sec'y's Obs'n instruction 30-9.

6/9 I have gone through the drafts. Draft No I embodies all the views of the Extra-ordinary Member & the later opinion of the S.S & S.C, & with the exception of the idea that the holding of Health Exhibitions was not useful. It does not appear to be necessary to introduce this idea at all in the draft. However, a few additions have been made in pencil if it is intended to bring out the idea. A few additions have also been made with reference to the question of Cost.

Secy) Mon 1.10.

6) The draft has been further revised in consultation with me. The draft G.O. may be approved with necessary modifications if any. Dewar 29/11

Extraordinary members devar) 29/11 Mon 29-11

6) The draft is approved. It may be brought up before a meeting of the Committee. Rao

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63 I agree 11.12.15. dc.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Council Matter.

SUBJECT.
(Clause iii of the Schedule).

Draft Govt. Order in regard to measures for imparting instruction to the people regarding Hygiene and Sanitation.

CIRCULATED TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,

Secretary to Government.

15th December 1915.

Extraordinary Member of Council. Seen by the Extraordinary ~~Member~~ of Council.

First Member of Council. Seen by First Member

Second Member of Council. 16/12/15

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Subject.-(Clause iii of the Schedule).

65 Draft Govt. Order in regard to measures for imparting instruction to the people regarding Hygiene and Sanitation.

OPINION OF THE COUNCIL.

66 This may be answered as a part of the scheme for reorganisation of the Sanitary Dept.

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Refer Para 66

D — 67 The order of reorganisation of the San[t] dept (Pub. Health dept) does not touch upon either of the points referred to in the proposed draft viz (1) Establ[t] of Health Museum & (2) Delivery of popular Lectures by Dist[l] San[t] officers.

It is however noted as regards item (2) that the Subject is part of the work in the Public Health institute & reference is also invited to para 30 of the Rules.

Under the circumstances The draft put up may be ordered to issue.

14/4-17

(H. Lee.)

68 The draft now already approved by the Hon[ble] Member may be approved by his substitute.

Dewan

Dewan's Secy
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69 The draft order requires considerable revision due to altered circumstances at the present time. It may be placed before the Extraordinary Member, with necessary suggestions, for favour of disposal.

15-5-17

This is required Dewan 15/4

(Perusal of Appendix A-1 G.O. dated 8 July 17)

As will kindly be seen from the above note (70)

Case worker will kindly bring up - 23/5-17

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WD 1233—GPE—60,000—1-12-16—S.

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	Submitted 70 The present draft order contains two points, viz (1) Establishment of a Central Health Museum & (2) delivering of popular lectures by District Sanitary officers, illustrated by magic lantern slides. There is no order passed regarding the establishment of a Central Health Museum. As regards the organisation of popular lectures in Hygiene by the Dt. Sanitary officers the proposal has been sanctioned in Govt. Pro. No. 4094-8 & 2nd June 17. Sm 44-15-11
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	31.5.17 71 I have consulted the Genl Secy in this connection. He is of opinion that since a Public Health Deptt has since been organised, the present Sanitary Commr may be consulted if he has any suggestions & opns regarding the proposed draft. MK 23/7
	72 Please issue a draft D.O. to Sanitary Commr forwarding a copy of the proposed order. MK 31/7
73	To the Sanitary Commissioner, D.O. No. 861-8/10.8.17 Forwards a copy of a draft of a Govt. order re. the organisation & establishment of a Central Museum & requests him to favour with his views

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and suggestions in the matter.

24 From the Sanitary Commissioner, D.O. No. H.C. 105-2 dated the 13th August 1917.

Submits his views in the matter of the establishment of a Central Health Museum and suggests that the Museum Curator should be at least Rs 25/- a month.

25 Revised draft submitted as directed.

Ex Member

24.8.17 26 A draft order has been prepared on the lines of the previous order embodying the suggestions made by the Sanitary Commr.

Submd for approval of the order.

MK 28/9.

Secy

2nd member

20/7 5.10.17

Ex 4th member.

MK 4/10/17

6.10

Ex 5th Member

The draft approved by the Extraordinary Member 17.1.18.

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Branch I has been consulted in this case. There is a question of providing

+ corrected 9/10.2 altered the draft order - Please get it typed 27/9

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Rs 1000 annually for 5 years and recurring charges on acct. of Establishment. This will have to be met from the Sanit Deptt. budget. The draft. order may if approved issue as Br II has noted on it.

Subd for orders.

Chief Secy) MS 18/1

80 yrs- consult Br II on 19/1/18

GEN. 1822-17

81 Br II for favour of opinion.

HA 1822-17

II) MS 21/1

82 It is proposed to meet the current year's estimated expenditure of Rs 500/- by re-appropriation in the Sanitary Budget. The annual recurring expenditure of 1000 + 12×25 = 1300 has to be met in future years from 1918-19 to 1923-24 by specific provision for in the Budget

* Curator's pay

MS 22/1 83 There is no financial objection to the draft. order.

84 It is however a point for consideration whether it is the proper duty of museum staff to be usefully employed in addn. to the

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Industrial and Commercial Museum.

The Sanitary Commr and the Health Officer may be added on the addressograph for this purpose.

85 If this arrangement is feasible no separate circular will be necy.

H (Hosey)

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86 There is no financial objection to the draft order.

The suggestion of the Asstt Secy at A may not be feasible.

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B or IV

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87 Submitted. May the draft issue?

4-2-18

88 Instructions are solicited whether the draft order may be submitted to His Highness for perusal, and if so, whether it should be submitted before or after issue. Kind reference is invited to para 69.

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Chief Secy) Better to submit before issue.

Draft finalised as per file.

9-2-18

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Draft Final Note is submitted. It is submitted that the revised draft as has not been either considered in council or circulated to the members.

This is not a scheduled case (chief Sec?) MK 21/2

D.F.N. may be approved

Secretary Member MK 21/2/18

Final note initialled by the Extraordinary Member put up. 23.2.18 Mc

Comp D.F.N. MK 25/2

D.F.N. Submitted

Dewan) MK 26/2/18 Mc 26/2/18

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It might be well to pass the scheme through Consul. 16.2.18 Mc

Circulate MK 18/3/18 Mc 18/3/18

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G. R. S. III-2]

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The file has been circulated to Members of Council

D.S. N. is in the file.

Chsecy 9/4/18

DSN may be approved.

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(For Disposal by Circulation)

No. C. 540

23/3/1918

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

COUNCIL MATTER.

SUBJECT.

Proposals for establishing a Central Health Museum at Mysore.

CIRCULATED TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

By Order,

21st March 1918.

Chief Secretary to Government.

Extraordinary Member of Council. Opinion recorded.

3430/14

First Member of Council. 1/4

Second Member of Council.

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23.3.18.

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WD 2670—G.P.B.—1,000—11-5-17.

FINAL NOTE.

These papers relate to the question of devising suitable measures for imparting instruction to the people regarding Hygiene and Sanitation which has been under the consideration of Government for some time. The idea started with the holding of Health Exhibitions at regular intervals much on the same lines as those organised in Baroda, but it was thought that the benefits derived from such Exhibitions were not commensurate with the expenditure incurred in connection with them. It was however considered that the establishment of a Central Health Museum would serve a useful purpose for the collection of exhibits as well as for sending them out to various parts of the State on requisition for exhibition purposes. A draft order was accordingly prepared and considered in Council on 19th January 1916 but the matter was ordered to lie over, to be taken up as part of the scheme for the reorganisation of the Sanitary Department. The reorganisation of the Public Health Department having been sanctioned in February 1917, this question was taken up again for disposal.

A revised draft order has been put up in view of the changes that have since taken place, embodying proposals for the establishment of a Central Health Museum at Mysore and for the necessary establishment for its maintenance. The Financial Secretary who was consulted in the matter has no objection to the proposed draft or[illegible]

23.2.18.

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Submitted to His Highness.

I submit herewith a Final Note by the Extraordinary *Member of Council on the subject of* establishing a Central Health Museum at Mysore *for His Highness' gracious approval.* The proposals of the Extraordinary Member have the concurrence of the other Members of Council also.

C. Vijayaraghava

Dewan.

5th April 1918.

C.5260

Record of Cases submitted for the Orders of His Highness the Maharaja

Subject.

Proposals for the establishment of a Central Health Museum at Mysore.

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Order.

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6/4/18

Chief Sanitary

8.4.18

G. R. S. III-2)

General and Revenue Secretariat.

San File No. 120 of 1917-8.

Serial No.	
1.	To. The Surg Con " Dy Con, Mysore Dist " Comptroller " Dy Con's of other Dists " Senior Surgeon. Order No. 5861-71 G 17.6.18. Sanctions the establishment of a Central Health Museum at Mysore with certain establishments connected with it. For financial opinion vide page 31. Draft & fair Communicating the order Submitted. Off DMA 22/4/18. The power of loan &c made in the Sixty-six budget for exhibits (annual up-keep) may be provided for readjustment of existing funds, or without affecting the major head &c. 28/4/18

Budget clerk for note

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Communicated 30/4 28/4

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cause before me & thus.
Rao

10.8.17.

Sd by Mr. D. M. Nanjundappa

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

General and Revenue Secretariat

Dated Bangalore the 10th August 1917.

Dear Sir,

I am desired to forward herewith copy of the draft of a Government Order regarding the organisation and establishmant of a Health Museum and delivery of popular lectures by District Sanitary Officers. ~~As orders have already issued regarding the organisation of popular lectures, the question of a Health Museum has to be disposed of.~~ of the establishment I am therefore to request you to kindly favour this office with your views and suggestions at an early date. in the matter

Yours sincerely,

It is desirable to write a comprehensive proposal.

Dr. M. Srinivasa Rao, M.D.,
Sanitary Comissioner in Mysore

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Proceedings of the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of
Mysore.

ORDER. - No.

The question of devising suitable measures for imparting instruction to the people regarding Hygiene and Sanitation has been engaging the attention of Government for some time past. Three distinct schemes have been put forward viz., (i) the periodical holding of Health Exhibitions in selected places; (ii) the establishment of a Central Health Museum; and (iii) delivery of popular lectures by the District Sanitary Officers, illustrated by magic lantern slides.

2. Government consider that the first scheme is limited in its usefulness and that the best results can be achieved only by a judicious

combination

combination of the other two. They are accordingly pleased to sanction the following proposals:-

(a) Establishment of a Central Health Museum.

(1) A beginning may be made to start the Central Health Museum at once with the articles selected for preservation from the last Health Exhibition as a nucleus. Additions may be made to the collection from time to time as funds permit.

(2) Choice exhibits may be sent out to various parts of the State for display on the occasion of important jatras or other large congregations on the application of local bodies and at their expense.

(3) Branches of the Central Museum may eventually be established in all District and Taluk head-quarter stations, financed partly by local funds and partly by ~~Provincial~~ State funds.

(4) The Museum will, for the present,

present, be located in a portion of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute at Mysore.

(5) A sum of Rs.500 for meeting the immediate initial expenses should be found out of the Sanitary budget, by the Sanitary Commissioner. A provision of Rs.1,000 may be made in the budget for the next five years for purchasing new exhibits.

(6) A Committee consisting of the Sanitary Commissioner, the Deputy Commissioner, Mysore, and the Health Officer, Mysore, will be constituted to make a selection of the exhibits, frame rules as to the conditions on which articles of the Museum may be lent out for local Exhibitions and elaborate further details in connection with the Scheme. The Health Officer, Mysore, will be ex officio Superintendent of the Museum and a Curator on Rs.

Rs.15 per mensem may be appointed to look after the Museum.

(b) Delivery of popular Lectures by District Sanitary Officers illustrated by magic lantern Slides.

The District Sanitary Officers have already been instructed to deliver lectures on Hygiene and Sanitation, to the people during the course of their tours. With a view to render the lectures more interesting and impressive, each Distt: Sanitary officer will be provided with a magic lantern and a sufficient number of suitable slides to illustrate the lectures. The estimated cost of a magic lantern outfit is Rs.400. A moiety of this cost should be provided from the District fund by re-appropriation of sanctioned grants, the other moiety being paid from the funds allotted to the Village Improvement Scheme.

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Secretary to Government,
General Deptt.

Office of the Sanitary Commissioner with the Government of Mysore,

D. O. No. 4. C. 105-2

D 398

Dated Bangalore 13 AUGUST 1917.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your D. O. No. 861/San. dated the 10th instant, I beg to furnish my views as follows:-

(1) I agree with the Government that the expenses of periodically holding Health Exhibitions in selected places, will not be commensurate with the benefits that may be derived from them.

(2) The establishment ~~of~~ of a Central Health Museum is very good and I have been for many years advocating the same in connection with the new buildings for the Public Health Institute. Bangalore is certainly a more central place for the Central Health Museum, but any collection of exhibits that may be brought together now, may form the nucleus for the Mysore District Branch Museum. The Chamarajendra Technical Institute is a suitable building for housing the Health Exhibits for the present.

The pay of ₹15/- proposed for the Curator is hardly enough to attract a good man. He must be capable of understanding the meaning and value of the Exhibits and of explaining them in simple Kannada to any visitors. The Curator's duties ought not to be confined to keeping a watch over the exhibits and maintaining them in a good condition. The least that can be given to a suitable man is ₹25/-. A security of say ₹50/- may be taken from the Curator.

Popular lectures by District Sanitary Officers are already being given. I am getting sets of suitable slides prepared and shall be able to lend them to any District Sanitary Officer that may ask for the same.

I approve of the other points alluded to in the draft.

Yours Sincerely,

M Srinivasaraw

D.M.Narasinga Rau, Esqr., B.A., B.L.,
Secretary to the Government of H.H.
the Maharaja of Mysore,
General Department,
BANGALORE.

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H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore.

Order No. 5861-71 & 17.4.18
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Dated Bangalore the

Signed -
Mr. M. Venkatesayya

The question of devising suitable measures for imparting instruction to the people regarding Hygiene and Sanitation has been engaging the attention of Government for a considerable time. A beginning in this direction has already been made in the scheme sanctioned by Government in their order No.4094-8/Sany.114-15-11 dated the 2nd January 1917, approving the proposals of the Sanitary Commissioner for the delivery of popular lectures by the District Sanitary Officers with the aid of magic lantern slides. The following two schemes have also been suggested towards achieving the objection under consideration.

(1) The periodical holding of Health ~~Museum~~ Exhibitions.

(2) The establishment of a Health Museum.

Government are of opinion, that the first scheme by itself is limited in its usefulness and the expenses of periodically holding Health Exhibitions in selected places will not be commensurate with the benefits that may be derived therefrom.

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-Central Health Museum however commends -itself to Government. The advantage of havingga Central Museum is that it -- affords convenience to collect in a -- central place all the exhibits which are of any value and these may be sent out at -little cost to various parts of the State -and thus serve as a medium of instruction to a large section of the people.

Government are accordingly pleased to -- sanction the establishment of a Central Health Museum. It will for the present be located in the Chamarajendra Technical Institute, Mysore. A beginning may be made to start the museum with the articles selected for preservation from the last exhibition as a nucleus, and additions made to the collection from time to time as funds permit.

Choice exhibits may on the application of local bodies and at their expense be ~~started~~ sent out to various parts of the State for display on the occasion of important jatras or other large congregations.

The utility of the scheme may further be extended by eventually establishing branches of -- Central Health museum in all District and -- Taluk head quarter stations, financed partly by local funds and partly by State Funds.

A sum of Rs.500/- for meeting the immediate initial expenses should be provided for, by reappropriation, from the current year's -- Sanitary Commissioner's Budget, a provision of Rs.1000/- being made in the budget estimate for the next } Subject to approval

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five years for the purchase of new -- exhibits.

A Committee consisting of the -- Sanitary Commissioner, the Deputy -- Commissioner, Mysore District and the Health Officer, Mysore City, will be - constituted to make a selection of the exhibits, frame rules as to the conditions on which articles of the -- museum may be lent out for local -- exhibitions and elaborate such other details as are necessary to ensure -- that the best results are achieved by a judicious combination of the two schemes now under consideration.

The Health Officer, Mysore, will be ex -officio Superintendent of the Museum He will be assisted by a Curator on Rs.25/- a month, who will not only look after the museum but also explain in simple Kannada the meaning and value of the exhibits.

Subject to approval. This order has been made as suggested by Sanitary Commr in his letter dated 28/1/18

17.1.18.

Secretary to Government,
General Department.

TO
The Sanitary Commissioner in Mysore.
The Deputy Commissioner, Mysore Dt.
The Comptroller through Branch II.
" Dy Commrs of other Districts
" Senior Surgeon.

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Health Museum.

No. 5861-71—San. 120-17-1, dated 17th April 1918.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE.

GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

Order No. 5861-71—San. 120-17-1, dated 17th April 1918.

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The Health Officer, Mysore, will be *ex-officio* Superintendent of the museum. He will be assisted by a Curator on Rs. 25 a month, who will not only look after the museum but also explain in simple Kannada the meaning and value of the exhibits.

C. S. BALASUNDARAM IYER,
Chief Secretary to Govt.

To—The Sanitary Commissioner in Mysore.
The Deputy Commissioner, Mysore District.
The Comptroller to Government, through Branch II.
The Deputy Commissioners of other Districts.
The Senior Surgeon in Mysore.

Exd.—C. R.

Government of his highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

G. O. No. 5861-71—San. 120-17-1, dated 17th April 1918.

Health Museum.

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